# BILL ARP'S LETTER.

Move Right Along and Keep in the Middle of the Road.

#### Atlanta Constitution.

Let us move right straight along and | with the condition that on examinakeep in the middle of the road. All tion of the other volumes I might acis not lost save honor, nor will the cept or reject. In due time they alienate their new Southern converts, | War. The book was opened at random for Southern Republicans are at heart- and there was an engraving of William all lily whites and have no use for the H. Seward and the first paragraph ly ever since the war, and they realize three audacious commissioners from that it is because they are alligned the rebel States." Audacious! Just right when he says, "but for the ne- and walked about and then played on and hold the South. The captain is a and read another paragraph, which sults. Republican-a Tennesseean, a Geor- | said that there was but little difference gian, a banker, and has traveled much, between Calhoun and John Brown, for and his party up North ought to give they were both fanatics and would go weight to his opinions. He is a gen- down in history on the same plane. tleman, a man of integrity, and stands | Of course the books were rejected, but high in financial circles all over the the agent has my influence as a culcountry. Financially he is a success tured gentleman. "Timeo Danays and liberal with his money, but will forentes dora." "Beware of the Grenot take Carnegie's advice and give it cians when they come with gifts," and nigger is still in the wood pile, and Northern houses unless they are writthe joke of it is the nigger don't know ten by Southern authors. it. There are not a dozen negroes in this country who care a straw about all their slanders and lies and braggavoting. If the white office seekers docio I get sad and then mad and diswould let them alone they wouldent go couraged for fear they will drive us inabout the polls on election day. to another war and we will have to What is wanted is to purify the can- whip 'em againr When a country dog didates. If this can be done in At- comes to town he hides anderneath lanta why not elsewhere? We all re- the wagon as long as he can, but the joiced over the election of Maj. Mims, | town dogs drive him out and he runs any man for his vote or allow any cor- all they dare to do is to stand off and rupt electioneering by his friends. He bark at him. Those yanks are barkstubbornly refused to promise any- ing at us now. Let 'em bark. Those thing to anybody, and, strange to say, who come down here to live with us was elected. But the Republican par- are good people and soon fall in love ty is growing very fast in this section, with us. I never knew an exception and will grow into respectability if except that Mrs. Canfield, who wrote they will let the negro alone. Mr. that malignant and fool letter back to Lowry is right. Some years ago when her folks and said she longed to see tressed, and told me in a whisper that come down here to stay soon harmonthere was only one way to get even ize with our folks and their sons marwith them, and that was to jine 'em. ry our daughters and our sons their Well, there are lots of folks jining 'em | daughters. Old Dr. Kirk says it's around in these parts, and it is hard a mixture of blue blood and greento tell who is a Democrat and who is backs and makes a fair average. not. They tell me that a Democratic officeholder and two of the executive committee of this County voted for McKinley and our neighboring County of Polk went for him by 500 majority. Maybe that is an evolution that will stop the threatened reduction

### W.C.T.U. DEPARTMENT.

#### Conducted by the ladies of the W. C. T. U. of Andercon, S. C.

Andersonians are rightly proud of Anderson. There is a progressiveness, an up-to-dateness here not found in many towns. Our women are not behind the men kooping abreast with figures. the times.

Tusre are many organizations among the women of this place. Church societias, literary societies, patriotic clubs, etc. But there is one, by some considered the best, but we are bold enough to affirm above all others this North dare to cut down our represen- came, and I took up the ninth volume organization should claim the attentation in Congress-such a move would that contained the history of our Civil tion, deep interest and hearty co-operation of all pure-minded and moral people. We speak of the W. C. T. U. We are not a weak, struggling handnegro in politics. Southern Republi- read: "He had hardly got installed in- ful. We have a membership we are caus have been under the ban social- to office when he was confronted by proud of. I wish I could publish the roll, and all are so ready to work. We have had a large reinforcement lately. with the negre. Captain Lowry is think of it. I was mad and got up but we want to swell our ranks until no parlor in the town can accommogro in politics the Republican party the piano a little and then opened the date our monthly meetings. Then inwould have a good chance to capture book again at Mr. Calhoun's picture deed will our work have gigantic re-

Our Court House is a monument to

cause. Women of Anderson united cause that will reach to heaven above. It will not adorn our public square, but it will beautify the lives of our men and women and make happy

Under our immediate observation note the number of lives being wrecked by this demon, drink, the nonguilty hearts that are breaking. Have we no sympathy for those women (and surely they are the bravest of the guish, assume a cheerful countenance and try to smooth over the short-comings of husband, father, son or broth-

join the temperance workers because we had suffered a similar defeat my the time come when black heels should delusion. Drunkenness is a family friend, Newt Tumlin, was greatly dis- tread on white necks. Those who skeleton that cannot be hid in s closet.

> join with the W. C. T. U. workers. What does this argue? They have felt the lash of conscience, they have heard that small voice within, and be-So it's all right, and no loss on our ware when you heed not its meaning. A healthy conscience is a good tribu-

BILL ARP. P. S. There are two Mormon elders in town and I've got no dog.

with great interest watching the boys

#### A Terror in Tennessee.

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER.

#### He Lifted the Bill.

There was a fagot party in George-NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 21 .- Tentown one evening not long ago. Of nessco was swept last night by the most destructive tornado over known course, you know what a fagot party is -a party where every guest is exin the State. More than fifty persons pected to contribute to the evening's were killed and a hundred more injured, while the damage to houses, timentertainmont a song or a recitation bor and other property will reach large or an anecdote or something equally diverting. There was voting at the The storm entered the State from end of the evening as to whose story Northern Mississippi and swept across had "een best, and the prize fell to a

in a northwesterly direction. Great girl who lives on Maryland avenue. damage is reported from the counties This is the story she told, and she bordering on Mississippi, and further said the man in it was an uncle of hers on, Columbia, in Maurey County, is in Utica, N. Y. He has a wife of the the heaviest sufferer. Lavergue, Nolultra good housekeeper sort, and one ensville and Gallarn also felt the evening she sent him down to the cellar with a pitcher to draw some eider. The cellar steps were dark and steep. His foot slipped on the second, and down he went like an avalanche. The housew.fe heard the noise and ran to the top of the stairs to peer down at the bruised and battered man at the

bottom. "Did you break the pitcher, George?" she usked anxiously.

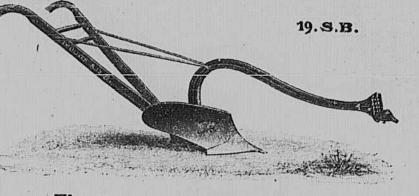
"No; drat the blamed thing!" he howled. "I didn't break it; but, by jinks, I will."

And forthwith he smashed the treas ured pitcher to smithereens on the ccment floor. -- Washington Post.

- A Sabbath that does not inspire in us a determination to do better, is but another notch on the stick which keeps the record of misspent time.



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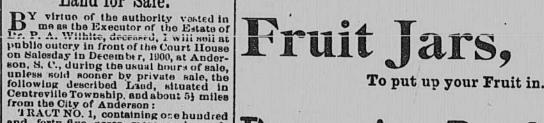
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A Village Blacksmith Saved His Little

the enterprise of our County. Our City.Hall to the enterprise of our town. Our nearly realized Confederate monument will be a beautiful re minder to generations to come of the loyalty of Southern womanhood.

Now let us rally to the temperance all away before he dies. Yes, the beware of histories published by we can erect a monument to this great Sometimes when I ruminate about

for he ran for mayor as a gentleman off and backs up in the corner of the brave-the heroines of the world) who, and had no heelers, nor would he ask fence and whips the whole gang and though hearts are burning with an-

> We have heard of some who will not they fear they will thus publish abroad the frailty of some male relative near and dear. Rest not under this false

Many give excuses why they don't

ual to bow before. On several occasions waiting in front of our magnificent Graded School and

homes all over our town.

wind's force, the storm finally losing its force against the Cumberland Mountain range. Columbia's casualties number twee ty-five dead and fifty injured. The path of the storm is about fifty

vards wide and was through the northwestern suburbs of the town. In its path everything is completely wreck-

ed. Not even the iron and stone fences of the arsenal grounds are standing.

The houses of Capt. Aydelot, the Farrells and other large residences were demolished.

With the exception of these four houses the storm's path was through a section of the town populated chiefly by negroes and the poorer classes, and the houses were mere hovels. It is estimated that 150 of them were totally wrecked and a larger number dam-

aged. The suffering of the people, rendered homeless and bereft of all their goods, is pitiable.

The number of houses destroyed in the Nolensville neighborhood is sixteen. . There were two deaths.

All of the sixteen houses were totally destroyed.

Mr. Hampton had \$400 in money and this was blown away and only a part recovered.

The baby of Jim Christman, colored, reported lost, was found 300 yards from the house at 10 o'clock lying near a branch uninjured. One of the family dogs was lying by his side.

At Lavergne, sixteen miles south of here, on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Road, the velocity of the wind was marvellous and, from the best reports, lasted only about twenty seconds. In this short time about thirty five dwellings were turned into kindling wood. The loss of life is small compared with the miraculous escapes made. 'The wind made a swath about two hundred yards wide through the middle of the town. The Lavergne High School and the depot, the two largest buildings, were laid flat on the ground. The loss of these two buildings is placed at \$7,000. "be railroad lost four section houses, each valued at \$200. The wictims of the tornado are: George Robertson and his six-months-old child.

of our representation, for our Republican friends don't want that to happen any more than we do, and they willfight it.

What we want at the South is to preserve our good name, our historie honor and our traditions. A section that has produced Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Polk, as presidents, Clay and Calhoun and Lee and Stonewall Jackson and President Davis must hold up her proud head and windicate her honor. Who are we? We import no foreigners to do our work, and hire no Hessians to do our fighting. How did our hearts burn within us as we Co. read the brave words of General Evans to the Confederate Veterans at Augusta: "Do not let the history we find it to be a great medicine," says have made be perverted by partisan Mr. E. S. Phipps, of Poteau, Ark. "It pens or polluted by sectional slime. Oar schools must be cleared of Northera rubbish dumped into the minds of our children. We want a literature that will not continue divisions, but will contain the honest relation of facts, that will unify the youth of this country in common appreciation of the truths of history."

Yes, we have been shamefully careless in the selection of our school books. The poison has already crept n and must be ejected. There should be a school commission in every Southern State, for it is a well-known fact that there are teachers who are secrety paid by Northern publishers to get For sale by Hill-Orr Drug Co. their books into our schools. We cannot control their literature, but we ago an artful canvasser visited our asking for a pardon. town with an attractive history of the world in ten volumes. He was be out-talkingist book agent I have ever met, and his scheme was to give way five or six sets in every town to afuential men of culture. He called I like and sleep soundly." Kodol I giving away, but required the cost Dyspepsia Cure digests what you cat. of the binding, which he said was \$14. The sale price was \$45. I was selected by him as one of the favored six, ad he fea me liberally on flattery ine in all the volumes that any South- whet you need." ader tell whether the authors lived Tablets cure biliousness, constipation eader tell whether the authors lived North or South. He had one volume a sample, and I noted that the au-Hill-Orr Drug Co. hors were distinguished professors in - Up to date it is estimated that ome Northern colleges. The volume 1,000 deers have been killed in the as well written and I was pleased Maine woods the present sesson, the Attery and so I pus my name down States.

Mr. H. H. Black, the well-known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old, has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the

side.

attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medicines, but Chamberlain's Cough Reme-dy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough mucus and by giving frequent doses when the croupy ymptoms appear we have found that the dreaded croup is cured before in gets settled." There is no danger in giving this remedy for it contains no opive or other injurious drug and may be given as confidently to a babe as to an adult. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug

"I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and cured me of bloody flux, I cannot speak too highly of it." This remedy always wins the good opinion, if not praise, of those who use it. The quick cures which it effects even in the most severe cases make it a favorite everywhere. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug

- She-"I heard that you said I retainded you of the North Pole. Don't try to deny it." He-"Of course I did. You are so sought after you know."

When you feel that life is hardly worth the candle take a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will cleanse your stomach, tone up your liver and regulate your bow-- Jesse Feary, a legless and armless inmate of the Cincinnati workcan their school books. A few weeks house, wrote a letter with his teeth,

> There is no pleasure in life if you dread to eat and can't sleep on account of indigestion. Henry Williams, of Boonville, Ind., suffered that way for years 'till be used Kodol Dyspepsia Evans' Pharmacy.

and assured me that there was not a all right, my dear sir; dieting is just

and headache. They are easy to take

ith it and with the price and the hunters being mostly from other

and girls coming out, this thought has come to me: there are the Anderson men and women of future years, and as they playfully pass each other we are reminded how in a more serious manner they will jostle one another in time to come. I look at the bright faces of the boys and inwardly exclaim: God forbid that it should be the destiny of any of these boys to help k eep alive the liquor business, for, as Miss Kearney said, if this business must be kept up as the old drunkards die out the boys and young men will have to take their places-horrible thought! Yet many in the security of present happiness look on this work with perfect indifference. Their home is not

overshadowed, their hearts are not aching or breaking. Be not too selfsatisfied. Who can push aside the veil that obscures the fortune? Many boys inherit the love of strong drink. "The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children into the third and fourth generations." The only hope for them is to keep, or be kept, out of the way of temptation. Very many form the habit before they reach years of discretion.

A majority of the voters of the State-but not a majority of Anderson County voters- decided a short time since that the dispensary is the best solution of the liquor question. God

pity the worst! Me thinks it is a solution that must cause weeping in heaven and rejoicing in hell. Any one who has the money can manage to buy the stuff.

When it comes to real principle the dispensary is worse than the saloon. Under the reign of the saloon-keeper these death-dealing drinks are handed out by a man who is selling his soul for dollars. Under the reign of the dispensary the State fills the glass that scatters misery and poverty from North to South, from East to West, and fills her coffins with the bloodmoney of her sons and daughters.

Our Union is doing in a quiet, mod-- Patient-"Great Scott, doctor! this bill is enormous. I'll have to starte if I pay it." Physician-"That's ber is a desire to have our town rid of the dispensary.

This will require a hearty co operation of the men and some time we may ask thom to thus co-operate with us. When we do we have no fear they will fail us. Then we'll call a public mass meeting and with one voice sing aloud:

Praise God from whom all blessings filow! Praise him all creatures here below!

Praise him above ye heavenly hosti Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost! Mas. R. C. WEBB.

Mr. Robertson's house, which is a very strong log structure, was in the middle of the path of the storm and was laid flat on the ground. At the time Mr. Robertson and his child had retired and his wife was sitting near the bed sewing and before the latter could even warn her husband death had claimed them.

Mrs. Robertson's escape was marvellous. When found Mr. Robertson was pinned across the back by a large timber and a great scar was on the Luck of his neck. No marks could be discovered on the body of the child. Both are thought to have met instant death.

In almost every home there were several injured.

In Williamson County great damage was done, but the town of Franklin escaped with comparatively small loss. Houses and timber in Summer

County also suffered considerably, but first reports sent out from Gallatin were exaggerated.

Great suffering is being experienced by those deprived of homes at Lavorgne and Nolensville.

The rise in the Cumberland River at Nashville is the most rapid known in twenty five years, the water having climbed twenty feet on the gauge since yesterday morning.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets sure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

- It is said that an artist at work on a biblical history undertook to make a sketch of "Rebecca at the well," but he couldn't draw the water. When you want prompt acting little pills that never gripe use DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Evans' Pharmacy.

- There are 141 theological schools in the United States, 52 law schools, 92 regular medical schools, 9 electric medical schools and 14 home pathic.

Don't risk your life by allowing a cough or a cold to develop into pneu-monia or consumption. One Minute Cough Cure will cure throat and lung troubles quicker than any other pre-paration known. Evans' Pharmacy.

If a woman gives a man advice and can give no reason for giving it he will be perfectly safe in taking it.

If you have over seen a child in the agony of croup you can realize how grateful mothers are for One Minute Cough Cure which gives relief as soon as it is administered. It quickly oures coughs, colds and all throat and lung troubles. Evans' Pharmacy.

Centreville Township, and about 5j miles from the City of Anderson: "RACT NO. 1, containing one hundred and forty-five acres, more or less ad-joining lands of John L. Joily, W. T. McGill and others, more fully described by Deed executed by W. W. Humphreys, then Master of Anderson County, re-corded in office of Clerk of Court, Book ZZ, pages 53 and 54, together with plat recorded, Book WW, page 47. TRACT NO. 2, contains one hundred and thirty-three acres, more or less, ad-joining Tract No. 1, bounded by lands of S. J. Wateon. Mrs. Martha Watson and others, Deed from A. A. Dickson and M. C. Smith, and more fully described by Deed and plat recorded in Clerk's office, Book KK, pages 627, 628 and 629. The great portion of this Land is in original forest of oak, hickory, pine, etc. Some of the Land now in cultivation is fresh Land, having been cleared of tim-ber a few years ago. Both of the above Tracts are well watered and considered part of the best wooded land in the County.

County. Terms of Sale—One-third cash, balance on a credit of one and two years, with interest from day of sale, secured by mortgage of the primises and bond of purchaser, with privilege to anticipate payment. Purchaser to pay extra for all papers and stamps For forther particulars and plats call at Withite's Drug Store. F. T. WILLITE, Executor. Nov 7 1900 20 4

Trustee's Sale.

BY virtue of Deed of Trust executed January 20, 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's office for Anderson County, in Book "TTT," pige 587, I will sell to the highest bidder before the Court House door at Anderson, S. C., on Salesday in December next, (Monday, December 3, 1900,) at the usual hour of public sales, the following described Tract of Land, to wit:

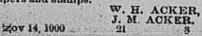
wit: All that e-riain Tract of Land, situate in Anderson County, and containing seventy-six (76) acree, more or less, ad-joining lands of D. S. Watson, J. H. Mas-tors and others, and being same Tract deeded Jas. W. Crawford by H. K. Craw-ford ford,

Terms of Sale-One-half cash, balance on a credit of twelve months, with leave on a credit of twelve months, with leave for purchaser to pay all cash; credit por-tion to be secured by bond of purchaser and mortgage on the premises. Pur-chaser to pay extra for papers and stamps. LEE G. HOLLEMAN, Trustee. Nov 7, 1900 20 4

Executors' Sale.

BY virtue of the power invested in us by a Will made by J. S. Acker, we will offer for sale to the highest bidder at An-derson Court House, on Salesday in De-cember next, all the Real Estate belong-ing to said J. S. Acker, containing 114 acres, divided as follows : Tract No. 1, containing 23 acres, bound-ed by lands of Harvey Leverett and J. M. Acker.

ed by lands of Harvey Leverett and J. M. Acker. Tract No. 2, containing 45 acres, bound-ed ty lands of J. M. Acker and B. T. Acker. Tract No. 3 containing 42 acres, bound-ed by lands of B. T. Acker and Mrs. Maggie Norrie. Lot No. 4, containing one acre, bound-ed by Mrs. Maggie Norris and Tract No. 3. Lot No. 5, containing three acres, bound-ed by J. G. Henderson, B. T. Acker and Mrs. Maggie Norris. Terms-Cash. Purchaser to pay for papers and stamps. W. H. ACKER,



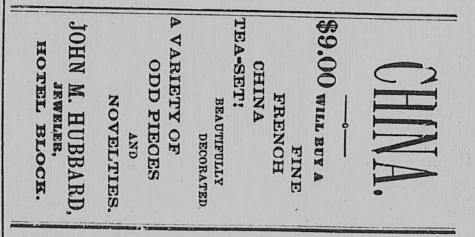
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